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"Skeptical About Simple Answers," Says Reinhold Niebuhr In Interview

Theologian Advises Students To Re-Study Religion On Basis Of College Training

by Charles Bates and John McMillan

Classifying the attitude of many parish ministers toward college students as "that of an anxious aunt," Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr sharply attacked a large segment of American Protestantism at an informal *Spectator* interview Sunday.

After noting the often expressed fear that young people frequently lose their religious faith while in college, the Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary encouraged students to re-evaluate their Sunday School beliefs in the light of their campus training.

"I'm skeptical about simple answers," Dr. Niebuhr said when asked about ministers who warn undergraduates to beware of the impact of college influences on their religion. He charged that many churches today were too concerned with "Sentimentalism and awfully moralistic judgements. Instead religion should be prophetic and challenge the consciousness of man."

Answers Varied Questions

The internationally renowned theologian, on his second visit to the Hamilton campus in three years, was queried on other such varied subjects as esthetic values, U. S. foreign policy, and the relationship between Communism and Christianity. Throughout the interview Dr. Niebuhr restlessly paced the floor of President McEwen's study, giving the impression of a man who was attempting to keep his vocal expressions up to the pace of a swiftly moving intellect.

Describing the role of Christianity as that of giving an inner, personal security in the meaningless world of today, Dr. Niebuhr stated that only through God could one gain a sufficient "depth of life" to solve the struggle of existance. Asked if esthetic refinements in art, music, and literature would not give the same 'depth of life," the theologian replied that the esthetic values have an importance, but one which is secondary to belief in

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Development Fund Nears Completion Of First Phase

The Hamilton College Development Fund moves into the final phase this week. The first phase, or the special gift subscription drive having been successfully terminated and highlighted by Pres. McEwen's swing through the West, the concentration will now be directed to reach all alumni and friends of the College not previously contacted.

College Controller and General Chairman of the present campaign, Thomas Rudd, recently announced that as of this week the general campaign total had reached the $725,000 mark.

The Campaign Director, Paul Younger, disclosed earlier that the general drive is being carried on in 40 dispersed communities under the direction of local committees. The final phase of the drive will be completed in June, at which time, Younger stated, an expected total of $1 million will have been solicited.

Council Discusses Alumni Weekend

Announcement of the schedule for the election of class presidents, discussion of plans to improve the winter Alumni-initiation weekend, and a request to change the Spring Houseparty weekend to May 18-19 were the chief items of business transacted by the Student Council last Monday night at its bi-weekly meeting in Root Hall.

In accordance with the Constitution in the Student Handbook, the following schedule was established for the election of class presidents. On March 8, the Election Committee will announce the opening of the period for the circulation of petitions. This period will close on March 15, and the Election Committee will then decide on the validity of the respective petitions. The successful candidates will be announced before Spring vacation, and at the all-College meeting of April 5, the elections will be held.

In assuring that the Alumni hockey game and iniations should coincide, planning further entertainment that weekend, and making sure that all Alumni get full notice of all events were proposed as improvements for the winter Alumni weekend. Whether this job belonged to

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Seminar Program Termed Success

"The response to the home seminar program has been excellent," Addie Keeler reported to the Chapel Board at its February meeting held Wednesday night.

Keeler said that seven seminars were in operation and that all but one were filled. A small number of students were turned away, he concluded.

In other business the Board approved an Easter Communion service, suggested that the Chapel be open the Sunday morning of Winter Carnival, and studied various constitution changes.

Chairman Bill Hutchison appointed a committee to nominate new Board officers. Don Pollock will be the head of the group and other members will include Messrs. Marsh, Hayner, Ring, and Ver Nooy.

Jazz Concert Given Before Packed House

Pictured above is "Pops" Foster, famed.. bass-player.. with Jimmy Archie's band which performed Saturday night in the Hall of Commons. A Dixieland band by reputation, Archie's outfit also rendered a few slower numbers before a packed house.

Epidemic Breaks; 2nd Wave Feared

by Grant Barratt

At least the first wave of the grippe epidemic, which started February 7, is over, according to Dr. Hatfield. Whether there will be another wave no one can say as yet. So far approximately 150 cases have been reported to the infirmary, which, the doctor says means at least 250 students have had the disease.

Dr. Hatfield has called the sickness an, "upper respiratory disease," which, he explains means that this is not influenza, which often descends to the lungs, where pneumonia may

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Rooks To Preach At Chapel Meeting

"A Time For Penitence" will be the topic of the Reverend Dr. Shelby Rooks' chapel sermon Sunday night.

Dr. Rooks, a graduate of Lincoln University in Oxford, Pennsylvania, is the pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church in New York City. He was called to this Negro congregation in 1943.

A native of North Carolna. Dr. Rooks received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and then became the pastor of a Brooklyn Church. After five years he joined the faculty of Lincoln University. There he served as Professor of the Bible and college chaplain.

Questionnaire

Dean Winton Tolles today reminded the student body that the questionnaires on summer school are due in the Dean's office tomorrow. They are to be filled out by all underclassmen after consulting their faculty advisers.

Hamilton Sweeps Barnard Debate; Beats Nine Colleges In Tournament

Ohannessian and Wehmeyer Undefeated In Four Other New York Area Debates

Hamilton debaters returned victorious from the annual Barnard Debate Tournament in New York City last weekend by winning seven out of eight debates and first place in the 10-school competition.

Discussing the question, "Resolved: That the United States should commit itself to an adequate defense of western Europe," two teams, William Wehmeyer and Simon Ohannessian, and Carlyle Ring and Donald Webster, represented Hamilton in the tournament which also included Columbia, Yale, Hofstra, Princeton, Temple, New York University (uptown and downtown), Fordham and CCNY.

Columbia took second place by winning six out of eight debates and Princeton copped third honors with five out of eight.

Win Two Of Four

Debating four other schools in the New York area on the national topic, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a New International Organization", the Hamilton group won two, lost one and received no decision on another. Wehmeyer and Ohannessian defeated NYU (uptown) and CCNY, and debated Rutgers University with no decision. Ring and Webster dropped a debate to Washington Square College of NYU.

Future plans call for at least six trips this semester, Wehmeyer, Club secretary, announced. On the weekend of March 9 and 10, one Hamilton team will invade Western New York State for contests with Canisius College, and Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Universities.

New York Trip Planned

The rest of the Club will journey to New York City to compete with the teams of West Point, Barnard College, and Columbia and Fordham Universities. On March 16 and 17, the debaters will travel to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., to meet the clubs of Haverford, Lafayette, Annapolis, Georgetown, George Washington and Harvard.

Also, on April 14, the varsity of the Club will meet Amherst, Colby, Williams, M.I.T, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesly in Boston. At the same time, the jayvee aggregation will be host to a two-day tournment on the Hill.

The Hamilton team also plans to attend Keuka College in the late Spring for encounters with Cornell, Wells and Hobart.

Ray Eberle Band Carnival Highlight At Formal Dance

by Don Webster

Winter Carnival, which Bill Luers, Chairman of the Carnival and Social Plan Committee promises to be "The most successful and spirited social affair held on the Hill this year," will salute the college faculty and administration next weekend with a round of athletic events, parties and an all-college formal dance at which Ray Eberle and his Orchestra will play.

Hockey Doubleheader

Two hockey games Friday night will launch the 1951 Carnival. Hamilton will meet Norwich in the Sage building at 7 p.m. while Colgate will play Williams at 9 p.m.

Following the games, Greene Fenley and his band will play at a beer party at the Alpha Delt house, after which the traditional travelling between fraternities will take place.

Judging of the fraternity snow sculptures which will be based on the Carnival's theme—"A Salute to the Faculty and Administration"—will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. President Robert W. McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles and Professor Paul Parker will act as judges.

The Hamilton hockey team will meet Williams at 3:30 p.m. Following the game the houses will hold parties and formal banquets.

"Protege Of Glenn Miller"

An all-college formal dance at 10 p.m. in the gymnasium will

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Music Club Concert Planned For Sunday

Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Boccherini, as played at Hamilton, are scheduled for a hearing at the Music Club meeting 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Fred Miller will play a set of variations on a theme from *Mozart's Magic Flute* by Beethoven, and Boccherini's *Concerto in B Flat for Cello.*

Barry Hickman is programed to sing both Benedictus from Bach's *B Minor Mass* and *Dalla Sua Pace* from the opera *Don Giovanni,* by Mozart.

Mr. Shute, faculty adviser of the Club, extended a cordial invitation to the strictly informal meeting to all interested members of the College community.

R. Powers Appointed New Continental Head

Ray Powers, '51, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Continental,* replacing Diego del Vayo it was announced this week by the Publications Board.

Powers, a member of DKE fraternity and co-captain of this year's football team, has been a member of the *Continental* Literary Board this year and has contributed to the magazine for the last two years as a staff member.

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Spectator Conduct

Athletic contests should teach fair play and good sportsmanship to the spectators in the stands as well as to the players in the game.

Colleges can be named whose reputation for poor sportsmanship by the student body is so bad that many officials refuse to work there under the discomfort of the baiting crowds. Indeed, relationships between colleges themselves have been strained by bad rivalry and poor sportsmanship.

It must be remembered by all spectators at Hamilton that the officials sent to work the college games are honest, efficient men, making a minimum of mistakes. If, however, an official prove poor, it is the athletic department's job to see that he is not re-engaged.

Rival teams and the officials working Hill games are, in effect, guests here and should always be treated as such. Students at Hamilton have recognized this and practiced it better than at many other colleges. But improvement will always be possible in cordial treatment of our guests. Let's work hard toward even better spectator manners, and set the example for all other colleges!

Niebuhr . . . Cont'd

God, who alone can give ultimate, personal meaning to life in relation to this meaningless world.

U. S. Foreign Policy

When questioned about U. S. foreign policy, Dr. Niebuhr bitterly characterized it as "captive to the opposition." He is afraid that "The Communists will conquer a great deal of Asia." He further claimed that our policy is unsound, "Because, at least in Asia, we're using purely military power. The Communist evil, which conquers not only by force, is a social evil and must be challenged by a superior democratic morality."

"Communism has the dynamism of a religion and hence is essentially opposed to Christianity," Dr. Niebuhr said, referring to the position of the Church in Russia. The original Marxist doctrine says that religion would wither when man established a personal mastery over nature and history. A policy of opposition to the Church was followed by Stalin until 1938, when, with the imminence of World War 2, he mitigated his attacks on the Greek Orthodox Church in order to draw on the allegiance and patriotism of the Church-goers through the powers of the priests, Dr. Niebuhr said.

"But Communism is anti-religious, and, as Russia has demonstrated in her satellite countries, Stalin is determined to cut the authority and influence of the Church, without waiting for it to wither away," Dr. Niebuhr concluded.

Carnival . . . Cont'd

climax the Carnival. Commenting on Eberle and his Band, Luers stated, "We had a lot of big name bands to pick from this year, but in the opinion of the Carnival Committee, none of them could equal Eberle. A protege of Glenn Miller, he has become extremely popular in the colleges. We think he'll go over big here on the Hill."

The Buffers, who have prepared a new repertorie of songs for the dance, will sing during the intermission.

One Room Hill School, Built In '78, Destroyed By Clinton Centralization

The one-room schoolhouse which has been one of Hamilton's most familiar landmarks since 1878 is now in the process of being torn down.

The little, gray elementary school building, which is located on College Road, directly across from the E.L.S. House, was offically closed last October by vote of the taxpayers of this district. Its fate was placed in the hands of a three-man committee, headed by Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, which has sold the land on which the schoolhouse stands to the College. The building was sold to Mr. C. S. Judge of Clinton.

Built in 1878 for the children of School District No. 6 (College Hill), the school had not been in operation for the last seven years. Although the building itself measures approximately only 35 by 25 feet, it served as school for students of the first eight grades; and in some years as many as 50 children were enrolled in the school. One teacher taught all eight grades.

Two Debaters Elected To Delta Sigma Rho

Bill Wehmeyer and Si Ohannessian, president of the Hamilton Debate Club, have been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, Sig Hellman, president of the local chapter, announced this week. Both new members, who join Hellman and Pete Singer, have been debating on the Hill for the past two and a half years.

LETTER TO EDITOR

February 22, 1951

To the Editor:

A vote has recently been taken in the Political Science 2 course on the basis of which the instructors intend once more to give an hour exam after dinner in the evening.

Naturally, some students opposed this inconvenience. We maintain that the individual student has a right, even though he is in the minority, to take his test at the regular class hour, though his only reason is one of personal comfort.

More important is that the Political Science department has apparently chosen the expedient of the evening exam to prevent the fradulent divulging of the questions; but any such fraud is adequately covered in Section 2 of Article II of the Honor System Constitution. Thus the department has implicitly demonstrated its lack of faith in the honor system. The Freshmen, who form a majority of this course, should not be led to believe that this opinion is shared by the entire faculty.

We are all proud of our honor system, which has operated successfully for many years, and in which we have always placed our complete confidence. We sincerely hope that the Political Science instructors will realize that any half-hearted attempt to administer this system can only result in its failure.

Ralph Schoenstein, '53
Charles Levy, '53
David Nelson, '54

Epidemic . . . Cont'd

complicate the situation and sometimes cause death. This present epidemic is characterized by many of the same symptoms found in the common cold; it usually lasts, says the doctor, about four days, after which the patient may feel very poorly for a week or two. Like the cold too, it is probably caused by a virus, he says.

4 Wards Set Up

At the peak of the present wave of the epidemic, there were a hundred patients in bed, either in their own rooms, in the infirmary, which can hold only fifteen, or in wards set up in the fraternity houses. There have been four of these last, of which only one, at Lambda Chi Alpha, is still functioning.

It is a characteristic of epidemics such as this one, says Dr. Hatfield, that they may rise and fall and then rise again. In other words, although the grippe is apparently subsiding now, certainly not more than half the college has had it so far, and many more may be stricken before it is over. The doctor says that such epidemics are common all through February, March, and April and wherever people are gathered together in groups.

Erhardt, '15, U. S. Ambassador Dies In South Africa

John George Erhardt, '15, U. S. Ambassador to the Union of South Africa, died in his official residence near Capetown Sunday of coronary thrombosis.

While at Hamilton, Erhardt played on the baseball team and was a member of Pentagon and D.U. Following his graduation, he studied law at Fordham University for two years.

He was in the Army Engineer Corps during the Frst World War, and following his discharge, entered the consular service. From 1920-24 he was consul in Athens, and then for the next two years in Winnipeg, Canada.

From 1926-30 he was in Washington, where he made his home, and then became a member of various State Department commissions. Erhardt directed the evacuation of 10,000 Americans from England at the beginning of World War II.

After the war he served as political advisor to General Mark Clark, military governor of Austria. He was U. S. delegate to the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow in 1947, after which he assumed the post of Ambassador to the Union of South Africa.

IFC Scholarship

The IFC Scholarship Conference will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fancher Guest House, Bill Hutchison announced yesterday. Fraternity representatives will be excused from classes.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

A news story never or should never be opinionated, and consequently, a writer has a difficult job in attempting to express the feeling as he sees it among the players on a team. Therefore, as the swimming season comes to an end, except for the AAU meet at Schenectady, this writer would like to congratulate the members of Coach Peter Dugan's squad for the high spirit which has been maintained throughout the year.

Though the Continentals have won only one meet while losing six, no other squad in this writer's opinion has matched the spirit of this swimming team. However, as a whole, the spirit has not slackened on other teams, and this is one of the more amazing feats considering the over-all record of our winter sports squads.

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After the Union game tonight, the basketball team will conclude their fourteen-game slate (the Alfred game having been cancelled) Wednesday night when the charges of Coach John Panatier invade Geneva to play the Hobart quintet. In the best game of the year, the Statesmen nipped the Continentals in overtime, 58-53. Hobart's latest triumph was over Alfred, and the Statesmen have always been known for being very tough to beat on their home court.

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Tuesday night, Greg Batt's sextet will skate at the RPI Field House playing the Engineers. In the match here at Hamilton, the Blue sent the Maroon back to Troy with a 5-2 defeat. A large delegation of students from the Hill are expected to make the 90-mile trek through the Mohawk Valley for the contest. The Blue saw a four-game winning streak snapped last weekend upstate, and will seek to bound back Tuesday.

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This writer has been approached during the week concerning last week's column by students who say that the skiing team has had winning seasons during the past three years. However, in the column last week, it was stated that "Since this writer has been on the Hill, Hamilton's winter spectator sports of basketball, swimming, and hockey have never had a winning season . . ." This writer also feels that the 5-5 record of the 1948-49 swimming team does not constitute a winning season, though it definitely ranks among the best marks posted by Hamilton's winter teams recently.

BU, Army Sixes Won't Skate Here In Doubleheader

by Jim Nickel

Erratic and unseasonable weather conditions caused the cancellation of Hamilton's biggest hockey weekend, Director of Athletics Mox Weber announced at 9 o'clock this morning. Weber learned from the Albany Weather Bureau early this morning that no cold weather could be expected for the Clinton area in the near future.

On the basis of this forecast, Weber placed a call to Boston to cancel the Boston University-Hamilton hockey game originally slated for 7:00 P. M. tomorrow evening at the Sage Rink. The B. U. team was scheduled to leave Boston around eleven o'clock. The teams for the second half of the proposed doubleheader, Colgate and Army, were also notified of the cancellation.

Arena Not Available

Earlier this week, on the basis of a Wednesday afternoon forecast of "cold evenings, warm days, and no freezing temperatures," Weber and Bill Humphries, upon examining the water on Sage ice, decided to cancel immediately the B. U.-Colgate game, scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon. It was then decided to wait until this morning to make the final prediction for the Saturday games.

Scheduling these games at the Clinton Arena is also impossible, since the Arena must have a two week notice before reserving the ice, out of fairness to its regular skating customers. In all probability, the rescheduling of these washed out games is impossible.

End Four Game Winning Streak; Gander Brilliant In Both Contests

by Phil Robinson

Last weekend proved to be a disastrous one for Hamilton on the ice, as the Blue sextet was dropped from the heights of a four game winning streak by St. Lawrence, Friday night, 8-3, and Clarkson, 7-2, on the following night.

In falling before the Larries, Hamilton showed little of the aggressiveness and finesse which had characterized its preceding wins. Had it not been for the superb first period performance of goalie Rod Gander the game might have turned into a rout comparable to the Princeton fiasco.

Larries Shorthanded

Although the passwork of the MacDonald-Scala-Beeching line was definitely "off", St. Lawrence's determination to have as many men in the penalty box as possible at one time almost enabled the Blue to pull the game out of the fire in the last period. Trailing 4-2 as the last 20 minutes of play opened, Hamilton pulled up to within one goal of the Larries when, with three St. Lawrence men in the penalty box, Jim Scala took MacDonald's pass in for a clean break, faked goalie DelVecchio out, and scored.

But three minutes later, St. Lawrence widened the gap on a goal by Lento, and from that moment on the new Appleton Arena rang to the cheers of the home town partisans of the crowd of over 2000, as Scott and Findestin added the clinching goals to make the final score read: St. Lawrence 8, Hamilton 3, the other two Blue goals being scored by Crowley and Vollmer.

Gander Makes 51 Saves

On Saturday evening, Hamilton played 30 minutes of nip and tuck hockey with a crackerjack Clarkson team before falling apart before the last half surge of the boys from Potsdam.

The first period was one of good clean, hard-fought hockey on both sides. A tight defense thrown up by Weedmark and Brown broke up one Hamilton play after another, but amazing saves on by Gander held the Engineers scoreless also until, at 18:34, Bill Munro scored.

Charlie Beeching tied it up in the first two minutes of the second period, only to have Munro make it 2-1, Clarkson. Again Beeching tied up the game on a double assist score from MacDonald and Scala, but from that moment on it was all Clarkson, all but the 51 saves which Gander recorded for the evening.

Williams Ski Meet Called; No Snow

For the second week in a row and for the fifth time this year, the Hamilton College ski team will be forced to remain idle as Mother Nature's strange weather continues to cancel meets. Unless a sudden change occurs, tomorrow afternoon's meet at Williamstown, Mass. with the Williams skiers will be cancelled.

The Continentals have not been in competition since a week ago last Saturday and Sunday when they finished sixth in a nine-team field at the highlight of the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. Last week's triangular meet with Army's Cadets and the Engineers from RPI at West Point was cancelled due to extremely poor skiing conditions.

Maider, Quinby Are Best

Should the meet be held tomorrow at Williams, Coach Franklin Hunt will lead his best two performers to date: Bob Maider and Howie Quinby, Maider and Quinby sparked the Blue at St. Lawrence in the jumping, cross country, slalom and downhill events.

The Blue will conclude their dual meet campaign a week from tomorrow, Winter Carnival, when they entertain Hobart at the Route 20 slope.

Squash Team Wins

Hamilton's squash team triumphed over Colgate last night, 7-2.

The box-score: Barton (H) defeated Barker (C) by default: Lust (C) defeated White (H), 3-0; Farmer (H) defeated Baumgartner (C), 3-0; Wood (H) defeated Thors (C), 3-0; Deacon (H) defeated Christ (C), 3-1; Keehn (H) defeated Monroe (C), 3-0; Hill (H) defeated Walbridge (C), 3-2; Hyde (H) defeated Hayward (C), 3-1; Brown.. (C).. defeated Arthur (H), 3-1.

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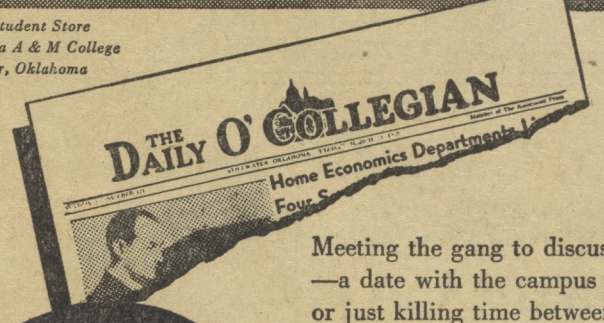

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Union Swimmers Defeat Continentals 50-25; Dugan's Team Undermanned

Capt. Howell Swims His Last Home Meet

by Dick Smalley

Last Friday afternoon in the Alumni pool, the Hamilton College swimming team swam against Union College in the second meet of their home-and-home series. Union beat the Contnentals in the first meet at Schenectady 45 to 30, and last Friday, they were still to strong as they beat the Hill natators, 50-25.

The already undermanned Continental team was without the services of John Egner for the meet as Egner was sick in bed. Egner is the team's leading scorer and swims the sprints.

Union Wins Medley

Union began the meet by taking the first event on the program, the 300-yard medley as the team of Reiners, Diamond, and Cooper beat the Buff and Blue team of "Dixie" Howell, Bill Orth, and Hal Ferris in the time of 3:15.8.

Duffy and Dorse finished first and second respectively in the 220-yard freestyle for Union as third. Duffy's time was 2:27.0. Howie Tobias crossed the line

Captain Howell, swimming in his last home meet, won the 200-yard backstroke in the time of 2:39.0. "Chic" Rice finished third as Kloth of Union was second. Tobias was the other Continental winner as he and Charlie Bates finished first and second in the 440-yard freestyle. The winning time was 5:40.0.

Orth, Ferris Third

Orth and Ferris finished third in the 200-yard breastroke and the 100-yard freestyle respectively to round out the Hamilton scoring. The 400-yard relay team of Reiners, Duffy, Stark, and Tomback won the final event for Union beating the Hill team of Menges, Bill White, Russ Chapman, and Ferris in 3:57.5.

This weekend, Coach Dugan's team will participate in their last regularly scheduled meets as they go in quest of their second win of the season at R.P.I. and Trinity. The team feels they have an excellent chance of winning the R.P.I. meet and want to return Sunday with the win. The R.P.I. meet was scheduled for this afternoon while the Trinity meet at Hartford will be held tomorrow. With the exception of the A.A.U meet on March 11th, these two meets will close out the season.

4-2 Loss Taken By Squash Squad

The Fort Orange Club of Albany handed Hamilton's informal squash team a 4-2 setback Saturday on the Albany courts.

Winners for the Blue were Jim Farmer, who triumphed 3-0 over Elliott in the number 4 slot, and Tim Hyde, number 6, who edged Kierman of the Fort Orange Club, 3-2.

Doug White, at number 1, was defeated 3-0 by John Doolittle, a former member of the United States team and recently ranked fifth nationally. Hartley Deacon, number 2, lost 3-0 to Daniels, while Pete Wood dropped a 3-1 decision at number 3 to Mark Reynolds, former Clinton Comets player. Worcester at number 5 defeated Captain Si Keehn, 3-1.

Last night the squash team played Colgate, and tomorrow they face a Utica aggregation.

Council . . . Cont'd

the Council or the Social Committee was a problem which next year's Council will decide.

The Council requested a change in the date of Spring Houseparty from May 11-12 to May 18-19 in view of the fact that a large number of Sophomores and Juniors will be taking medical school exams on the originally proposed date. The change must first, however, coincide with the plans of the administration and the Athletic Department.

Plans to obtain assurance of using the ice at the Clinton Arena for the hockey games on Winter Carnival weekend in the event of a lack of ice in the Sage Building were proposed since the hockey games with Norwich and Williams are the only athletic events scheduled for that weekend.

Stevens' Freeze In Final Minutes Defeats Hamilton

by Marty Fribush

Last Friday evening the Buff and Blue almost broke their unwanted streak of basketball losses. However Stevens Institute from Hoboken, New Jersey managed to freeze the ball for the final three minutes, thus holding on to a 50-49 victory.

This was the best game that coach John Panatier's men have played at home thus far. The ball handling was smooth, the shooting was accurate and big Jim Brown controlled both boards most of the time. However, Captain Hank Von Hallen of the Engineers, got hot in the closing minutes and threw in two quick baskets to put the Red and Grey ahead.

Ryan Nets 18 Points

Jim Ryan, who has been improving steadily, led in the scoring derby with eighteen points, while Jim Brown, and Bill Ritt had eight points each. For the visitors Dick Gerber, and Norm Dayton had twelve points each, and Jack Alexander had ten.

Although the game was played quite smoothly Stevens committed a lot of fouls in the second half, and this aided the Buff and Blue in keeping the score close. Von Hallen, at one time in the final period, committed three fouls in about one minute of playing time.

With but three seconds left in the game, a jump ball was called. The tap went to Bill Ritt who heaved it from center court, and the crowd sighed audibly as the ball rimmed the basket and went out of bounds.

The Hamilton J.V.s finally broke into the victory column with a win over Utica College's J. V. squad, 58-42. High scorer for Hamilton was Charlie Pratt with twenty points, while Bud Lyle scored 16, Jim Moody 8, and Dinny Calkins had 5.

Tonight Union comes to the Aulmni Gym, and everyone hopes that the squad can break out of its slump for at least one victory. Union defeated the Blue convincingly at Schenectady earlier in the season.

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